ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR SCANDINAVIANS

the Proud Record Made by Them in Utah-Second Day of the Big Jubilee.

nis mother tongue and become mor

tion of what the Scandinavians might do here in the coming half century. He felt honored in being with them, and was resolved to master, at the earliest time possible, the language that his mother loved so well. He hoped this jubilee would be to them all a green spot in their lives. He honored the Scandinavians and hoped he would have their confidence in the rosition, he hald

RESTORATION OF THE GOSPEL.

Elder J. M. Sjodahl was the next

speaker, his theme being "The Restora-tion of the Gospel."

He began by urging the Scandina vians, not to become proud and uplifted

because of their great achievements and their advance in Utah in fifty

years. From a little handful, they had grown to a great element here, but the future held as much for them to accomplish as had the past. If they continued on in the old way, sober, industrious God seaton and humble they

oming then to the subject in hand, Elder Sjodahl compared the condition of the Saints with that of the outside

vorld, dwelling upon the loss by the world of communication with God.

This communication the Saints had, through the restoration of the Gospel The speaker then told of a conversa-

the speaker then told of a conversa-tion he recently had in this city with the son of Sidney Rigdon, who said that almost with his last breath, his father had stated that his former testimony as to Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon was absolutely true.

son of Apostle Erastus Snow, was

inability to understand what had been

said in Scandinavian, but he under-stood the spirit of the assemblage and

was in full and hearty accord with it.

gratulatory remarks and Elder Lund presented to Mrs. Christle of this city,

who has been a member of the Scandi.

After singing by the choir, the bene

liction was pronounced by Bishop L. Anderson of Ephraim and an ad-

urnment was taken until 10 o'clock to-

morrow morning.

This afternoon the Scandinavians unite in a grand excursion to Saltair.

AT BEAUTIFUL SALTAIR.

Program of the Musical Festival

There This Afternoon.

ried out at Saltair this afternoon: Song, "Banner of Beauty,"..... Swedish Choir "Svea," Salt Lake

Basso solo, "Sæterjentens Sondag,

Speech, "The Wanderings of the Scandinavian Tribes in North-

ern Countries"

Speech

Following is the program to be car-

Hon, C. M. Nielsen, Salt Lake City

Mr. Hagbert Anderson, Ogden

Miss Mary Larson, Mt. Pleasant

Mr. John Thorgelrson, Spanish Fork

Miss Agnes Dalquist, Salt Lake City

tional dances in national costumes.

JUBILEE NOTES.

tomorrow morning promises to be especially interesting. It will be under the auspices of the ladies, and Mrs.

An exceptionally fine program has

been arranged for the excursion to the Lagoon tomorrow afternoon. The fea-

tures will be a maypole dance, a panto-

mime, music and in the evening, fire-

There will be a missionary meeting

Minnie Snow will preside.

The meeting at the Assembly Hall

navian choir for thirty years, a medal,

trious, God fearing and humble,

in the Church.

in the past.

bare was another very large gath- | as a Scandinavian, and he believed the g of Scandinavians at the assemthis morning, when the exercises

tor, furnished music, and opened ervices with the hymn, sung in

schop Hans Jensen of Manti offered r, in which he especially asked he divine blessing might rest upon gael's haab paany oplives,"

DISTRIBUTING MEDALS. ials were then presented by Elder on H. Lund to the following Scanan Saints, who embraced the

H. Bruun, of Nephi, the first to be the first to be ordained an Elder nark, Aug. 17, 1850; Mrs. Chrisin Scandinavia; de of Heber City.

were twenty-eight in m was present today. These prejudice agains hat had been outgrown and the

numbers, President Young to Sangete to settle. The that was that the Sannete had come from a very cold coun-thought they were best fitted to here. His confidence in their

and energy was fully justified, as to settle, they found one set-e. He had appropriated the th any one else, saying that all this water for his farm of But the city of Ephrain and that creek proved suffi-a population of 3,000.

e the Saints in Utah knew Scandinavians and were look upon these emigrants civilized people. Today they ognized as one of the great fac ah. Positions of honor and esiastical, civil and political en given to representatives Erastus Snow as one of them. he had claimed them people. Then there le Lund, a bright man among Next there was Apostle Their people had given to the flygare, James Jensen, Canute Pet-k K. H. Brown, scores of presidents

es, \$3 Bishops, 150 Bishop's has of those who had been in the re of Utah were Scandinavian, ese the names of A. H. Lund, sen, L.C. Thoreson, C. P. Larmany others were familiar. ure such names as Sophia Nephi Anderson, N. L. Nel-A. Christiansen, J. M. Sjo-Lamont, Elder Bohn, the , were very familis stood in the front rank ng Elder Jensen said that the he Scandinavians in the past continued on through the ears, and the record made

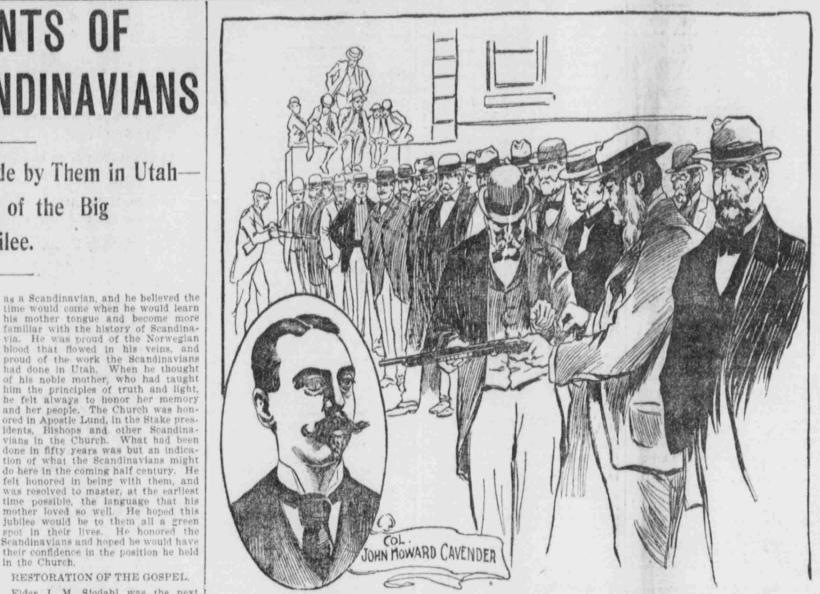
Olsen, of Salt Lake, sang the and popular hymn "Et Opluftende

ELDER REED SMOOT.

Reed Smoot was then intromade an interesting adply regretted his inability to at the Assembly Hall on Sunday at 16 the Scandinavian language. a, m, and a testimony meeting at the same place on Sunday evening.

TOCKWELL REACHES THOMPSONS

ly after committing the murder.



CITIZENS' POSSE IN ST. LOUIS BEING ARMED WITH THE RIOT GUN.

Colonel John Howard Cavender, who was selected by Sheriff Pohlman to organize the posse of citizens of St. Louis to preserve order during the great strike, has had considerable military experience. He has seen service during several strikes and is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

NOW SEVENTEEN VICTIMS.

New York Tenement Disaster Worse Than First Reported.

Ten Dead, One More Will Die, Six Others Injured-Brave Work

New York, June 15 .- Ten lives were lost and seven people badly injured during a fire which almost totally destroyed a tenement house at 34 Jackson street early today. The official list of the dead is:

Wm, Cotter, 40 years old; Mrs. Kate Cotter, 38; Mamie Cotter, 12; Jos. Cotter, 12; Kate Cotter, 9; John Cotter, 3; James Cotter, 1; Louis Marion, 40; Mary Marlon, 37; Elsie Marlon, 6.

From childhood he had loved and respected the Scandinavians, and was bound to them by many ties. Elder C. D. Fjelsted made some con. The injured are, Mamle Marion, 18 years old; Margaret Marion, 14; Frank Marion, 32; -- Marion, girl, 2. A boy baby ten months, supposed to be of Mulhearn family, Patrick Burns, 23;

unknown boy, 17.
Of the injured, Burns will surely die, it is said. The others suffered from inhaling smoke but are in a serious con-The fire appears to have started in

the rear of the hallway on the second floor. It had gained great headway before the people in the house were awak-ened to their peril. The Cotter family lived on the fourth floor. Cotter was a laborer and in addition to the children who lost their lives, he had a son, George, four months old. The Marion family lived on the top

Patrick Burns appears to have been the first person in the house to learn of the fire. He was awakened by smoke and gave the alarm to the oth-ers in Miss Mary Jordan's apartments, where he boarded. All escaped except Burns, who was severely injured by the

Policeman Knowles after assisting the Hartigan family to escape from the third floor of the building, mounted one of the flight higher. Flames shot out of the windows and set fire to his coat. He looked into the windows of the Cotter apartments but could see no signs of life there. The family had moved into the rooms only a few days before and the furniture was so banked up in front of the windows that the view was obstructed. The brave policeman, half suffocated by the smoke, continued to climb the fire escape till he reached the He heard screams coming from the Mulhearn apartments and lo-cating them assisted the dazed people down the fire escapes.

When Officer Knowles reached the

Marion apartments, a confusion of flame and smoke burst ino his face. In the midst of it all, with night gowns ablaze, and their hair blazing, the children were tearing about the room shricking in terrible agony. Mrs. Marion huddled near the window, with her bare arms wrapped about her baby;

she was gasping for air. Three rushes were made into the flames by the terrified woman, and Margery, Frank and Mamie were brought to Knowles after he had taken the baby. The blisters and scars were swelling on his hands and arms, but he conquered his agony and finished his work on the floor by finally carrying the form of the courageous mothe down the fire escape.

self for her babies. Louis Marion was killed by jumping from a window. When the firemer reached the apartments of the family three of the family were dead on the flooor and the others unconscious. In the Cotter rooms were found Mrs. otter, while a few feet away lay the body of Mr. Cotter with a dead child under him. In other parts of the room

were found the remaining members of the family. Only two of them, Mamle

and George, the latter four months old,

Policeman Peter Purfield, who had collowed the other officers to the fire, pain and exhaustion on the sidewalk.

Purfield re-entered the house and
made his way to the rear of the hallway on the first floor. Just as he was about

to go into the yard, Marion jumped from the fifth floor and fell at his feet. Mamie Cotter died as soon as she ar-WANTS NO CECIL RHODES.

May be Dangerous Deadlock-Boers Whom Methuen Routed Have Recuperated.

London, June 15 .- By the peaceful occupation of Klerksdorp, announced by Lord Roberts, the British have gained not called together until half past a strategic position of some importance the grievance committee of the local eleven o'clock today. Mr. Fessenden as the town is not only the terminus union unanimously approved it. as the town is not only the terminus but it is within easy reach of the

> is a son of the famous General Cronje, now a prisoner at St. Helena. The

Apart from the fact that Lord Roberts' dispatch comes direct from Preoria, showing the telegraph line is repened, the only other point of interest the fact that the Boers whom Gener-Methuen was reported to have so utciently to attack a re-construction

A dispatch from Kimberly reports the apture of the well-known pugilist"Jim" Holloway, who was an adjutant in the Boer army, and who blew up the bridge at Fourteen Streams. Holloway was among a body of federals captured in

it Paarl today, with seventy delegates ncluding seven assemblymen, present It is feared at Capetown that the par-liamentary deadlock will lead to a temporary suspension of the constitution and there is much anxiety in regard to the possible outcome of the grave step. Sir John Gordon Sprigg is experience g much difficulty in forming a cabinet, r. Schreiner persisting in his refusal support a ministry dominated by ecil Rhodes, owing to personal antioathles. A coalition seems impractica Messrs Rose-Innes and Solomor positions in a government composed of nominees of the South African league. If Mr. Schreiner is dissatisfied with the istry, the latter will be unable to pass imperial measures, and a dangerous

Against the Cattlemen.

Chicago, June 15 .- The United States circuit court of appeals in a decision delivered today affirmed the decision of the lower court in holding that the excess charge of \$2 per car on cars entering the stock yards is not excessive The Interstate Commerce commission some months ago, acting on complaints made by cattle shippers of the West, brought suit against the Western lines to have the charges reduced. The de cision was against the commission and the case was appealed. The matter may

Reason for Mr. Schreiner's Refusal to Enter

Kroomstad-Vierfontein railroad. The Cronje who surrendered the place was prominent during the siege of Ma-

the western part of the Transvaal. The Afrikander bond congress opened

deadlock will ensue which may lead to a grave constitutional crisis.

the position which had to be carried.

"Our seizure of Diamond Hill caused the Boers to feel they were practically surrounded, and this resulted in their

hasty retirement, this being following

'Hamilton spoke in high terms of the roops engaged. Hamilton received a

ontusion from a shrappel bullet in the

houlder, but is not, I am happy to say,

The rest of Lord Roberts' dispatch leals with the casualties and Genera

Transvaal, where Baden-Powell wit

ing order and collecting arms and sup

surrendered and Baden-Powell cap

tured 230 prisoners.

According to Baden-Powell's report the Boers will readily discuss terms of

surrender, and they all appreciate th

work of pacification performed by his

90 men is systematically re-establish

mable to perform his duty.

ROBERTS SAYS IT WAS GRAND.

Boers Had Not Enough Men to Hold Their Center Position, and

the British Carried It-Baden-Powell Captures

Boer Prisoners.

London, June 15, 16:15 p. m .- The war were less than 100, a very small num-

office has received the following dis- | ber, considering the natural strength of

COST ST. LOUIS OVER A MILLION

That is Exclusive of Expense to Merchants and Railway Co.

BUT STRIKE IS ABOUT OVER

Strikers Make a New Proposition, Receding from Many Demands -Cars Running Regularly.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Cars on all the Transit company's lines are apparently running with as much regularity and as free from interference as before Officers of the company state that

during the past two weeks they have received applications for employment from several hundred strikers. The only trouble of a serious nature

experienced last night was the attempt to blow up a mail car on broadway and North Market street. An explosion caused by the car striking a bomb on the track aroused the entire neighborhood. George Schniesser, aged 21, was arersted by a special police officer who said he saw him place the explosive on the track.

This is the thirty-eighth day of the strike, which has cost the taxpayers of St. Louis more than a million dollars for protection alone, not taking into account the heavy loss sustained by the merchants and citizens generally as well as that of the Transit company and its striking employes.

J. J. Hohan, who came here from Chicago to work for the Transit company, was today probably fatally shot in the abdomen by Sylvester Zuleff, a fellow employe, also from Chicago. Zuleff says he was showing Hohan how to work a 32 caliber revolver when t was accidentally discharged. Zuleff is being held pending an investigation.

The striking employes of the Transit company assembled at the West End Collseum today to act on a proposition looking to a termination of the strike According to a member of the executive committee, which prepared the proposition, that committee and also

union unanimously approved it. The following agreement was adopted unanimously and the executive mittee was given final anthority to carry on any negotiations that may result from its presentation to the Transit company for ratification: 1—An agreement March 19, 1900, ex-

cept as herein modified, is re-estab-2-No discrimination will be made against any Anploye because he is or may become a member of any union. All employes must be entirely free to join any organization. 3-Any attempt on the part of any employe to induce any other employe by

ntimidation or threats to join or no oin any union will be cause for the mmediate discharge of the person guilty of such attempt. 4—Any attempt to influence any em-ploye by any official of the company to oin or not join any union shall be

cause for discharge of such official.
5-The company will treat with any committee representing the organiza tion regarding any matter of mutual

6-The company will agree that if any future difficulties shall t and its employes with respect to the terms of this agreement, or its appli cation to cases that shall hereafter arise, which cannot be adjusted amicably between the parties, they shall be ubmitted to arbitration. 7-The question of re-instatement of former employes shall be submitted to

arbitration. The new demands of the striking street car men will be presented to th officials of the Transit company at

The coroner's inquest of Edward Thomas and George Rine, and inquir-ing into the wounding of Edward Burkhardt, Oscar Marvin and John White, street car strikers who were shot at by Special Deputy Sheriff Nell's posse barracks on Washington aware Sunday afternoon, was resumed today.

Arizona Politician Arrested.

Tucson, Ariz., June 15 .- Sam Finley, a well known politician and ex-city marshal of Tucson, was arrested last night at midnight by a special officer from Tombstone on a charge of attempted assault to commit murder. The mat ter grows out of the recent jail by at Tombstone in which the bers escaped and Deputy Sheriff Br was shot. Finley was in Tombsto at the time. Finley claims it is work of his personal enemies and enmity of the Well, Fargo officers. He bsolutely denies all complicity in the

With the Transatlantic Liners. New York, June 15.-Arrived Pa-

tracia, from Hamburg; Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. No Plague Yet.

San Francisco, June 15.-The health office reports the plague situation un-

American in a German Prison. Hamilton, O., June 15,-Maurio

Tiehm, a German-American who cam to this city in 1892, and at once too out naturalization papers, has applie of Secretary of State Hay to brin diplomatic pressure to bear on man government to secure the of his son Albert, who is a pri Demmuskirsch, Alsace, and kein gre langer of being drafted into the man army, though he is an American

Young Tiehm was on a visit birthplace when arrested.

Another Electric Car Collision. Columbus, O., June 15,-Two electri cars returning from Minerva Park came together in a terrific rear end collision about midnight and four people were severely injured. They are:

Wm. H. Devere, hip dislocated and benised.

S. E. Morris, band badly torn. W. Powell, leg injured.

John Heer, bruised and leg injured.

Crowbars had to be used to pry the cars apart to release Mr. Devere

AMERICAN TROOPS MUST GO TO CHINA

Navy Department Has Supplied All it Can -Administration Dislikes to Take the Step.

kin since last Tuesday evening, and he officials have settled to the belief that not till the foreign relief column cached the Chinese capital will Mr. onger be able to resume the use of the

It is ominous that nothing has been heard from the United States consul at Chin Kiang since his first appeal for he sending of a warship to that point, and it may be that he too has been isoated. The consul at Che Foo is in a eived at the navy department today nnounces the arrival of the gunboat orktown at that port. The vessel probably will lie at Che Foo awaiting rders. She is within a day's sail of aku, and can be summoned by Admir-l Kempff if he needs reinforcements at hort notice. It is probable, however, hat the Yorktown will serve a better curpose by remaining in the vicinity of Che Foo, as the Boxers are reported to be active in that section of Shan

REMEY SENDS SUPPLIES. Admiral Remey cabled the navy deartment this morning as follows: "Ca-ite, June 15.—At Kempff's request, I hall send the Iris about the twentieth with coal and stores for nine hundred en for three months.

The Iris is a big colliery and distilling ship. Nine hundred men make up the personnel of the flagship Newark, the Monocacy, now on he way to Taku, and the Yorktown at Che Foo, with the marine contingent ashore in China. The significant feature of the message is the indicated opinion of Admiral Kempff that the disturbances in China may be expected to last several months at least.

MUST SEND TROOPS.

and legations. A change has come over inistration in this regard, for as late as yesterday there was a firm setermination not to go beyond the imployment of marines and sailors. There was still such a purpose when se cabinet met this morning, and there even now a disposition to limit the nited States forces employed to the avy, if sufficient force can be secured om that sourse. So inquiries are beg made of the navigation bureau and turn of Admiral Remey to see to hat extent the United States forces China can be augmented. It is rea ed that the small force now engaged s entirely disproportionate, when compared with the foreign contingents, to he interests and duty of the United states. The news that the Chinese imperial troops are opposing the prog-ess of the relief column has given great concern, and without doubt has had as much to do with bringing about he determination to increase the Inited States force as the direct ap-eals of the friends of the missionaries n the United States.

NAVY HAS DONE ITS BEST.

There is reason to believe, however, that the navy has done all that it can do with safety in China at this stage and that recourse must be had to the army. Already Admiral Remey has in-licated that he canont spare more narines, and he is looking to the navy department for another battalion to place the men he has been obliged to ithdraw from the naval station at Cate to assist Admiral Kempff. There genuine need for all the available marines at Cavite, and it is said here that the naval vessels in the Philippines are fully and profitably engaged in scouting through the archipelago and preventing the landing of filibus. ering expeditions with supplies.

LOOKING TO MACARTHUR. Therefore, it is admitted that the perefore, it is admitted that the net is seriously considering the dis-great difficulty was experienced in se-

ade, probably directed to General are no running streams near The troops could be got to Tein Tsin | sentiment.

Washington, June 15.—Nothing has in less than a week even if the order ome to the state department from for their employment should go forward today. That the crisis is by no means past, but on the contrary, is rather more acute, is evidenced by the cablegram received by the state department this morning from the United States consul at Tien Tsin. He says that the mobs are in control of the native ities do not seem to be able to do any-thing with them. He adds that the forerigners in Tien Tsin are still safe.

gram is the announcement that the Boxers are operating freely under the very guns of the men of war, for it is understood that several gunboats are lying off Tien Tsin, which is also the depot of the relief column. Fortunately the Nashville and the Monocacy are just about due at Taku, and one or both

ommand the situation at Tien Tsin. The records of the war department show that there are now in the city of Manila and vicinity the 14th and 20th infantry and one battery of the 3rd. th, 5th and 6th artillery, less than 3,000 oldlers altogether. There are, however, to less than 57,000 soldlers distributed ong the various commands outside Manila and some of them would cerainly be called upon to furnish garri-ons of rthe city in case the above men-

thina is distinctly confused, but the ndications are that the gravity of the situation has in no way diminished. Shanghai provides the usual crop of alarmist rumors as to the conditions at Pekin and the preparations to oppose the international forces, but there is a disposition in London to regard the safety of the legations or the Europeans there as not seriously threatened at the present moment. It is realized, owever, that the slightest sign of a check to the international forces will put an entirely different face on the matter and will probably lead to an out-break of the rabble which will not be It seems probable that after all, the United States troops in the Philippines will be called upon to furnish a contingent to assist in the rescue of the foreign missionaries in China, and in the protection of the foreign embassies to the state of the rabble which will not be easily controlled. Besides, the news of the burning of the French and British missions at Yunnan Fu is regarded as extremely grave as it points to the extension of the rebellion to remote portions of the empire. easily controlled. Besides, the news of the burning of the French and British missions at Yunnan Fu is regarded as

tions of the empire to the entry into Pekin of the international forces are true, it may necessary for Admiral Seymour to

await reinforcements. The latest accounts say Gens. Tunl and Ma are reported to be concentrating forces at Feng-Tai, while Gen. Nieh, who killed a number of Boxers, has been degraded.

The Pall Mall Gazette continues to support the view that the initiative in present crisis can best come from Washington, saying that as the disruption of China has been stayed in the past by the intervention of the United

the same effect now and so save the mercantile world irreparable losses. ANOTHER FRENCH WARSHIP.

Paris, June 15, 1:30 p. m .- At a cabinet council today the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, announced that the telegraph line to Pekin had again been cut. The latest dispatch from the French minister there, he added, was dated the evening of June 12, and said the Chinese government had informed him it would not oppose the foreign detachments entering Pe-

The French consul at Tien Tsin, M Delcasse announced, had said that all was quiet within the French concession there, which was guarded by French and Russian troops

Finally, M. Delcasse said, a swift, proceed to Taku to reinforce the French naval division at that place FOREIGN TROOPS HAVE A HARD

Washington, June 15 .- Official dispatches received in diplomatic quarters today are far from reassuring as regards the progress of the expeditionary force toward Pekin.

patch of troops to Tien Tsin, and it is curing sufficient water for the pressing inderstood that inquiries are being needs of the international party. There dacArthur, as to the number of troops ent locality of the troops, and it is sup-hat can be spared for this emergency, and the possibility of securing trans- | relied upon in the existing drought and in the present intensity of anti-foreign

COURT CONDEMNS QUARANTINE.

That at San Francisco Was Not Fair-It Increased Danger of Contagion-Federal Judge Morrow Says There Was No Bubonic Plague There.

San Francisco, June 15 .- In the Unit- | more to increase the danger of contad States circuit court today Judge forrow rendered a decision in the case Jew Ho vs the board of health of his city, dissolving the general quar-

ine was discriminatory in its character, asmuch as only members of the Mongolian race were held within its restric-

gion from the plague, because it quarantined a district instead of the houses within a distance. Regarding the existence of plague Judge Morrow stated that he was not qualified to pass judiantine of a section of Chinatown now cially on the question, owing to the enforced by the board of health owing | conflicting testimony of the physicians o the alleged existence of plague in of the board of health and the expert practitioners who swore in the com-Judge Morrow held that the quaran- plaint that it did not or does not exist in this city, but that if it came within his power to decide in the matter he would declare that plague does not or tions; the method of quarantine tended has not existed.

ANOTHER INSURGENT LEADER. Filipino General MacAbulos Surrenders to Americans.

Washington, June 15 .- An important apture of Filipino insurgents was remorning by General MacArthur in the nan. following cablegram:

"General MacAbulos, with eight officers, 124 enlisted men and 124 rifles, surrendered to Col. E. H. Liscum of the Ninth infantry at Tarlac this morning, MacAbulos is the most important inorted to the war department this surgent leader in Tarlac and Pangase-

MACARTHUR."

Left for Turner's Ranch Today to See the Stolen Horses -Sheriff Westwood Also About to Give

Up the Chase.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] ell, and two deputies from Ari- to Arizona unless some arrangements arrived at this place this morn, are made to pay their expenses. Neither urning from the hunt of the the State of Arizona nor the governtlaws who killed Sheriff Tyler do not care to continue the chase unsputy Jenkins. They have been less this is done. Sheriff "Dick" Westto find any trace of the out- wood and posse from Moab, who have Sheriff Stockwell left for Tur- remained on the trail longer than any tanch this morning to see the six- up the others, nave the borning to see the six- up the chase and are now on their way horses and some arms that were to this place.

left at that place by the outlaws short-Upon their return they expect to return ment will pay their expenses and they of the others, have also about given A few moments later the woman died. She had literally sacrificed her-

had reached the top of the first flight of stairs when Patrick Burns, one of Miss Jordan's boarders, with his night shirt blazing, jumped over the banisters within a few feet of the officers. He fell in a heap at the bottom of the stairs. , Purfield carried him to the street and tore his blazing garment from him. Burns was blackened all over by the fire and appeared to be deirious. He broke from the policeman "I want to save my pants," and rushed back into the burning house. Purfield overtook him and brought him out again and the man then sank from and under a heavy fire.

rived at the hospital. The monetary loss caused by the fire is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Missouri Prohibitionists. Mexico, Mo., June 15.-The State pro hibition convention today nominated Charles E. Stokes of Mexico for gov-ernor and Simpson Ely, of Kirksville for Heutenant governor. The convention passed strong resoluthe State administrations.

Republican National Committee.

Philadelphia, June 15 .- The Republiagain taking the chair. The conter-over the delegation at large from Ternessee was immediately taken up. The national committee decided in Tennessee contest by a unanimous vote,

Liberty, Mo., June 15.-Ernest R. Clevenger was hanged this morning in the court yard. He ate a hearty breakfast and calmly smoked a cigar. As When asked if he had anything to

say, Clevenger replied:

Murderer Hanged.

"I wish to say farewell to you all and hope you will find out some day that I ain't worthy of the death I am Clevenger was enamored of his cousin, Della Clevenger, and jealous of George Allen's attentions to her. He followed them to a camp meeting near Missour emerged from the fent, and shot both Tlevenger was drunk at the time. Later Clevenger escaped from the Liberty jai

but was soon re-captured. He was 25

One of Oregon's Crew Drowned. Scranton, Miss., June 15, -Sullivan Converse of Chicago, and his father were drowned today while bathing in the Bayou Chilcot in full view of their 14-year-old son and brother. Sullivan Converse was one of the volunteer seamen on the battleship Oregon during the late war with Spain. His mother literary circles as a newspaper corre-

Car Runs Into a Work Train.

Leavenworth, Ks., June 15 .- A coach this city on the Leavenworth Electric line crashed inwork train at a curve near Marshall Creek, ten miles east of here, this morning. The coach was splintered to kindling wood, and five railroad men in it injured. H. H. Stubbs, Kansas City, extra motorman, was fatally injured. Edward Holliday, Kansas City, conductor; Edward Flour-Armourdale, motorman; Henry tor, and John Armstrong, Armourdale, extra man, were severely bruised and crew on the work train escaped unhurt. be carried to the Supreme Court.

patch from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, June 15 .- As I telegraphed

yesterday from one of our outposts, fit-

teen miles east of Pretoria, the Boers

evacuated their position during the

night of June 12. They had paid so

much attention to strengthening their

flanks that their center was weakly

held, and as soon as this became evi-

dent, on June 12, I directed Ian Hamil-

ton to attack. He moved against Dia-

mond Hill with the Suffolks, Derby-

shires and city imperial volunteeers,

supported on the left by the guard's

"It was grand, seeing the way our

"The casualties, I am thankful to say, troops.

men advanced over the difficult ground,

brigade under Inigo Jones.